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Marginal Column

By "COMMENTATOR"

THIRTY years ago today Prof. Chen-Tu-Hsiu, an obscure Chinese scholar, and a number of his disciples and friends convened in Shanghai and founded a political study group, which later became better known as the "Communist Party of China." None of the present leaders of the Chinese government participated in that first meeting (Mao joined the Party a few months later), but the first of July has become an official national holiday which will be celebrated throughout China. It will be a day of reckoning for the Chinese Party and its leaders might justly consider, whether, in the perspective of 20 or 30 years, the influence exerted by their foreign friends and well-wishers has been a beneficial one on the whole. In view of the recent Chinese commitments on the Korean front, which most probably were made upon friendly foreign advice and which have become a difficult burden to a country ravaged by civil war and in dire need of economic reconstruction, such a reckoning might be more than a theoretical question of historic interest. The Chinese Communists in their early days had a host of invited and uninvited foreign advisers at their disposal: Joffe and Borodin, Karachan and General Blucher, Heinz Neumann and Lominadse all came to China with the best intentions to promote the cause of world revolution, but all they accomplished was the disaster of 1927 which ended Communist activities temporarily. The rise of the Chinese Communists began much later, after the foreign advisers had departed and the contact with the Comintern had been broken off. It is not at all unlikely, that the Chinese leaders would again prefer to be left alone.

■

THE "Pravda," "Jen'min'shi-Bao" ("The People's News") of Communist China, published a short report the other day, that Mao-Tse-Tung has gone on an extended leave and that most of his functions have been taken over by the Secretary-General of the Party, Liu-Shao-Chi. A contemporary of Mao who is also from Hunan province, he has been considered for a number of years as the Party's main theoretician. Liu has been both the chief proponent of "internationalism" among the old guard of Party leaders; and also the president of the Sino-Soviet Friendship League. In a recent book, he called nationalism a typical product of capitalist society which should be discarded. It is rather difficult to understand how this principle should be applied in China where a capitalist society never existed. The proof of internationalism is in the eating, to use one of Karl Marx's favourite sayings. All Communists, as well as many others, have been internationalists in theory, but not all of them have been able or willing to realize the idea when they came to power. At a recent basketball game between a visiting Soviet team and a local command in Northern China, the public "forgot all its international principles and behaved very badly when it found that the Soviet players did not play according to Chinese rules," the Chinese Communist press ruefully reported. It will be interesting to watch Liu-Shao-Chi when more is at stake than victory or defeat in basketball.

■

DEPARTMENT of pure coincidence: Exactly 50 years ago this month, the precursor of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, Mr. W. K. D'Arcy, was given his first concession by the Persian government "to search for, obtain, develop, render suitable for trade, carry away and sell natural gas, petroleum, asphalt and ozokerite throughout the whole extent of the Persian Empire..."

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Greek Deputy Prime Minister and leader of the Democratic Socialist Party resigned yesterday after a disagreement with Prime Minister Venizelos.

The International Court of Justice adjourned its first hearing of British testimony on the Persian oil dispute yesterday, after a session lasting more than five hours.

Civil War In Thailand; Navy Attempts Coup

SINGAPORE, Saturday (Reuter).—Civil war raged through Bangkok, the Thai capital, tonight, with army planes bombing and strafing waterfront installations and armed clashes taking place inside the city.

The army, air force and police had ranged themselves together against naval rebels who, having kidnapped the Prime Minister, Field Marshal Pibul Songgram, claimed today to have set up a new "government."

The trouble began last night when navy men, backing the insurrectionist movement, kidnapped the Prime Minister at gun point. Throughout today naval insurgents clashed with police and army men in the streets and fighting was still raging tonight, with no indication which side was winning.

A Reuter correspondent cabled from the centre of the strife-ridden city: "Sporadic bursts of machine gun fire, mortar bursts and unidentified explosions echoed through the city from before dawn.

"Strong guards have been placed on British and other diplomatic residences. Thai Air Force fighter planes zoomed over the city throughout the day, occasionally swooping on naval controlled areas with sprays of machine gun fire."

"Liberation Army"

Two British minesweepers have set off from Singapore to protect the interests of British residents.

The insurgent navy radio today broadcast an announcement of the formation by "the liberation army" of a government under "Premier" Phra Sarasas Praphad. Admiral Taharn, who was named Deputy Premier, was thought in diplomatic circles to be the most influential figure in the rebel administration.

The naval fighters were reported to be led by Lt. Gen. Kach Songgram, former commander of the Thai marines. He was exiled by the Premier, Field Marshal Pibul Songgram more than a year ago for plotting to overthrow the government.

In Washington, an official source said that reports of the attempted coup seemed to show it was an internal political affair not involving any external political considerations.

Police Raid Oil Company's H.Q.

Hague Hearing Opens

TEHERAN, Saturday (Reuter). — As the International Court of Justice was meeting on the Persian oil dispute in The Hague today, police here raided the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's emergency headquarters on the personal orders of Premier Mossadeq. Claiming they were searching for "secret documents" and hidden radio transmitters, they banned the use of the house "until further orders."

All the staff were ordered to stay in the house while it was searched for three hours. After the raid the police remained on guard outside the house—which had previously been the winter residence of Mr. Richard Seddon, who immediately protested by phone to Finance Minister Varasy and asked for an appointment.

He was told the Minister was busy with a Cabinet meeting but would see him tomorrow. A little later, the British Embassy added a formal protest.

British Protest

In a new note to Persia today Britain again protested strongly that Persia's policy on oil nationalization would soon lead to the closing down of the Abadan refinery.

The note also told Persia that Britain held her responsible for the protection of all British subjects in Persia and should Persia fail in this respect she alone would be responsible for the consequences.

The note complained of "incitements" to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's staff to transfer their allegiance to the National Iranian Company.

The British note also criticized "inflammatory and provocative speeches" by members of the Persian Government delegation in the oil area. The Persian Government was pursuing a course "which must have the gravest consequences," the note added.

An Anglo-Iranian spokesman said at Abadan today there were still seven tankers tied up there. Three were due to leave today after discharging their oil cargoes, another two tomorrow and the remaining two on Monday.

Yesterday, Persia informed the International Court it would not send any representatives to today's hearings, adding that the proper place for the trying of the dispute was in Persian courts. Nevertheless, the Persian message appended a 3,000 word statement asking the Court to reject Britain's claim.

Persia to Court

The statement, asserting that the dispute was purely between Persia and A.I.O.C., claimed that the British Government was not a party. Further, it claimed, the present dispute had been provoked by the "greed and selfishness" of the oil company.

In The Hague, however, the British legal adviser, Sir Eric Beckett, rejoined that if Persia ignored legal interim measures, British appeal to the Security Council was "clearly possible."

In Washington yesterday President Truman said he had not been asked to mediate in the Anglo-Persian dispute. He made this comment in reply to a question at his weekly press conference. He said he had received a letter from Dr. Mossadeq but he refused to discuss it. He said he had the letter under consideration and he appreciated very much the fact that the Persian Prime Minister had written to him.

The American Ambassador to Persia, Dr. Henry Grady, called on Doctor Mossadeq at the Persian Premier's request in Teheran yesterday. It was believed Dr. Mossadeq wished to discuss his personal message to President Truman and to inform the Ambassador generally on the oil situation. Dr. Grady spent over an hour at the bedside of the ailing Premier, who told him that he would ask the Majlis to withdraw or suspend the Government's anti-sabotage bill without requiring an undertaking from the British oil staff to enter Persian government service.

But British circles here said yesterday that the technicians remained "highly suspicious" of the activities of the Persian government. They added there was no guarantee that the bill would not be introduced as soon as the British agreed to stay on.

In one of the biggest anti-British meetings yet held in Teheran, a crowd of 10,000 Persians yesterday called for British oil technicians to be replaced by Russians.

The demonstration was believed to have been organised by the outlawed Tudeh (Communist) Party.

About 120 West German oil experts and technicians have applied for work in the Persian oil fields during the last few days, the Persian Consulate General in Hamburg said yesterday.

The applications were sent to Teheran but no answer had yet been received. Many of the applicants had worked in the Leuna Synthetic works, near Halle, East Germany, before the Russian occupation.

No applications have been received from the Soviet Zone of Germany, the Consulate said.

10 New Clothing Coupons Valid

Ten additional clothing and textile goods coupons are valid as from today, it was announced by the Ministry of Trade and Industry last night. The coupons are in the newly issued clothing ration book, and are valued as follows:— Gimel 1 and Gimel 2, half point each; Gimel 3 to Gimel 7 and Gimel 18, one point each; and Gimel 8, 3 points.

The release of the points was first reported on June 14.

Moscow Shift In M.E. Policy Seen

By a Special Correspondent

A sudden, but not unexpected shift in the emphasis of Soviet propaganda during the last two days indicates a growing interest in Middle Eastern affairs, Moscow broadcasts and press comment, which for many months had been devoted largely to Far Eastern affairs have since Mr. Malik's speech a week ago given much more attention to Middle Eastern affairs.

An England broadcast by Moscow Radio on Friday dwelt on the religious freedom of Moslems in Russia and the desirability of close contact between Soviet Moslems and their co-religionists abroad. For the past three years the subject had been considered taboo and all contacts between Soviet and other Moslems had been discouraged.

"Active help will be given by Moscow to the Syrian Government in its struggle against Jewish domination," the Moscow press said.

6 Marauders Killed

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—Six marauders were killed last night, in two engagements with security forces. None of the Israel police and soldiers was hurt.

A patrol in the Emek Hefer met a gang of infiltrators shortly after midnight, and challenged them to halt. When the Arabs began to run fire was opened and three were killed. The others fled across the border.

At about the same time another patrol discovered a second gang and opened fire. The fire was returned, but the marauders fled. Three bodies were later found in the area.

2 Killed, 2 Injured By Wild Driver

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A 29-year-old man, A. Czechnik, is lying injured in the Hadassah Hospital under strong police guard following a wild drive through the streets here yesterday in which two youngsters were killed, a third man seriously injured and part of a house demolished in a crash.

Driving an unlighted tender without a number down Salame Road toward Jaffa last night, Czechnik is alleged to have sped into a cyclist travelling in the same direction, knocking him off his machine, which was dragged along for some hundreds of metres. The cyclist was seriously injured.

The speeding vehicle allegedly ran into a group of youngsters walking along the roadside, killing two of them on the spot; then it turned sharply into a lane and crashed into a house, which was partly demolished by the impact. The driver, thrown out and seriously injured, was taken to hospital under guard.

TRUCK KILLS CHILD

HAIFA, Saturday. — The wheels of a truck killed one-and-a-half year-old Tewfik Hazon of Shfar Am on the Kfar Ata road on Thursday night. The driver had stopped to pour water into the radiator and failed to notice the child under the truck when he started again.

Arabs May Return to Huleh

POST U.N. Correspondent

HAKIRYA, Saturday. — All Arabs removed from the demilitarized zone in the Huleh area who indicate a desire to return there will have transport provided to their former villages before the end of the week, it was decided at two meetings here on Thursday and Friday between the U.N. Chief of Staff, Lieut.-Gen. William E. Riley, and the Foreign Minister and Foreign Ministry officials. General Riley is leaving for New York on Tuesday, where he expects to spend about a week in consultations at U.N. Headquarters.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said tonight that it was also agreed that the Government's views on a tentative scheme for policing the demilitarized area as proposed by the U.N. Chairman of the M.A.C. would be given to the Chief of Staff in the course of the week.

No Copy Received

He added that he did not know whether Gen. Riley had drafted and transmitted the addendum to his Security Council report published at U.N. Headquarters in New York on Friday, before or after the Foreign Ministry meetings. No copy of the reported addendum had yet been received here. Nor was this point cleared up by Gen. Riley's statement yesterday before leaving Lydda Airport for Kalandia en route to Beirut that he would send no special report on his meeting with Israel officials, as he had already sent three reports on the Huleh to the Security Council and that others would be submitted later.

In his addendum, the Chief of Staff is stated to have declared that the Israel condition for the return of the Arabs to the zone — namely receipt of a list of those who wanted to do so with a signed statement that they were going back of their own free will and without pressure — was of a nature to prevent the implementation of the Security Council resolution of May 18. Gen. Riley is also reported to have said that there had been no implementation of the Council's request that Israel police in the demilitarized zone be withdrawn. He said that U.N. personnel had asked that they be recalled, but that Israel had insisted that they were needed to protect workers and equipment. In view of the measure of agreement reached at the Foreign Ministry meetings here yesterday, publication of this report from General Riley caused some surprise and puzzlement.

Regarding the policing of the demilitarized zone, the spokesman said that a few days ago, Colonel Samuel Taxis, chairman of the Israel-Syrian Mixed Armistice commission, had prepared a tentative scheme for the status and employment of police in the area. This scheme was dated June 25 and had been handed to the Israel delegation as a first draft.

Still Under Discussion

It was on the basis of this draft that the matter was discussed with General Riley on Friday, and it was agreed that the Israel Government's observations on the draft would be submitted to him in the course of the present week, and that thereafter the matter would be discussed further. The spokesman stressed that the whole question was still under discussion, and he did not see how anyone could say anything useful about it until the discussion was completed.

Gen. Riley, who arrived in Israel on Thursday afternoon, met Mr. Moshe Sharett that evening. On Friday, he had a three-hour meeting at the Foreign Ministry with Mr. Walter Eytan, the Director-General, Mr. Shabetai Rosenne, Legal Adviser to the Ministry, and the Israel representatives to the Israel-Syria Mixed Armistice Commission. Col. Samuel Taxis, chairman of the MAC, accompanied Gen. Riley on both visits. The General stayed at the Sharon Hotel overnight.

Before leaving Lydda Airport, Gen. Riley said that a decision on the next step regarding the Arab owners of the 23 dunams in the Huleh area, was up to the Security Council.

According to THE POST correspondent in New York, the Israel U.N. delegation is not inclined to request that Gen. Riley's report on the Huleh be discussed now. As long as work is proceeding, it is thought best to seek other methods of solving the problem of the Arab-owned 23 dunams, leaving the Council as a last resort.

Eban Presents Restitution Claim

WASHINGTON, Saturday (INA). — Mr. Abe Eban yesterday presented to Mr. Henry Byroade, State Department Director of German Affairs, a detailed aide memoire urging settlement of Israel's $1,500m. restitution claim against Germany.

The moral grounds of Israel's claim had been generally conceded, Mr. Eban said, and he stressed the practical possibility of reparation payments by Germany.

APPEAL FOR HUNGARIAN JEWS

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A mass meeting called by the Hitahdut Olei Hungaria here today sent a plea to the Hungarian Government to let Jews emigrate to Israel. The Israel Government was asked to intervene for the Hungarian Jews.

Heckling by Communist youngsters in the audience occurred during the speech of Mr. Ernst Marton, chairman of the organization and editor of the Hungarian newspaper "Uj Kelet." Other speakers included Mr. A. Rosenfeld and Mrs. O. Komoly, widow of a noted Hungarian Zionist who had been posthumously awarded a Hungarian order for his work with the partisans during World War II.

World Awaits Reply To Ridgway Truce Offer

Korean Political Problems for U.N.

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter).—The U.S. intends to submit the political problems connected with the Korean war to the U.N. General Assembly if the Communist forces accept the cease-fire proposal, the "New York Times" U.N. Correspondent said today.

These problems concern a permanent settlement in Korea, the status of Formosa and Chinese representation in the U.N.

"The U.S., it is understood, has not yet decided whether these problems should be decided by the Assembly or by a smaller group of nations selected by the Assembly," the "Times" said.

Political Questions Out

The Allied commander, General Ridgway, is not authorized to agree to arrangements for a conference on political questions as a part of the armistice, the correspondent added.

The U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie, yesterday distributed to several delegates a memorandum on the powers of the U.N. in its capacity of the unified command of the U.N., he said.

- The U.S. has the right to conclude a cease-fire or armistice without any additional authorization either by the Assembly or the Security Council.
- This right was restricted to military matters. The U.S. had no authority to negotiate on political questions without further instructions from either the Assembly or the Security Council.
- Any cease-fire or armistice must be reported to the Security Council which vested the Unified Command in the U.S. last July and requested periodic reports on developments.

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuter).—Key staff officers in Korea were standing by tonight waiting for calls to join peace talks with the Communists. But the prevailing impression here was that the Communists would take two or three days to reply to the invitation of General Matthew Ridgway, Supreme Commander, to the Communist Commander-in-Chief in Korea to send representatives to arrange a cease-fire.

The Supreme Commander suggested the Communist leader Marshal Kim Il Sung should meet a U.N. delegate on board the Danish hospital ship Jutlandia in Wonsan Harbour north of the 38th Parallel. The Jutlandia, her patients evacuated in readiness, was at Ousan in South Korea, but could reach Wonsan in 24 hours.

S. Korean Demands

At Pusan, the South Korean Foreign Minister, Pyon Yong Tai, announced that his government wanted five minimum requirements for peace. One of them was a claim that no plan, programme or course of action should have legal effect if it conflicted with the national sovereignty or territorial integrity of the Korean Republic. Others demanded the disarming of North Korean troops and the complete withdrawal of Chinese troops from Korea.

News of General Ridgway's proposal flashed across the Korean fighting front like lightning. As patrolling continued bulletins were posted at command posts. Throughout Korea and Japan the cease-fire proposal was eargerly discussed. Optimism rose in the proportion to the distance from the front-line where the war was still "very much on."



Gen. Ridgway

The invitation to truce talks had gone out from General Ridgway's headquarters at 0 a.m. local time today, "by every available means." General Van Fleet, Eighth Army Commander, was being tipped as General Ridgway's representative at projected armistice meeting.

If such a course were taken it was thought he would travel to the rendezvous aboard the "Peace Ship" with a small personal staff headed by his Chief of Staff Major-General Allen. The peace party would also probably include a team of experts from General Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo.

The Communist Commander-in-Chief, Marshal Kim Il Sun, is also Prime Minister of the North Korean Regime. The North Korean Command in the field is General Nam Il and the Chinese Field Commander is General Peng Teh-Huai.

Mr. Trygve Lie, U.N. Secretary-General, commenting on General Ridgway's message said today: "I earnestly hope that the message of the Commander in Chief of the United Command will receive a prompt and affirmative response." His statement was distributed to all delegations here by the U.N. Secretariat.

7 Point Plan

The 16 nations with forces in Korea will not make a final decision on Korean armistice terms until the Communists answer the truce call, it was learned yesterday.

It appeared almost certain that a basic formula was contained in a seven point armistice proposal plan under study by the representatives of the nations, who are meeting twice weekly in the State Department:

- The cease-fire agreement should carry guarantees for the security of the Allied and Communist commands during the truce period.
- A 20 mile demilitarized buffer zone should be established in the area of the 38th Parallel.
- Reinforcements or war materials should not be brought into Korea.
- Prisoners should be exchanged on a one for one basis.
- Naval forces should stay at least 4.5 kms. away from the shore territory occupied by the opposing side.
- An international commission should be permitted to supervise the armistice, with access to all parts of Korea to ascertain if either side was violating agreements.
- Arrangements should be made for the welfare of Korean refugees and discussion of other problems.

Officials here said that it was not suggested that these proposals would represent the final decision on terms, nor were they to be construed as minimum terms.

In Washington, diplomats and Government officials were confident today that a battlefield truce was only a matter of time. Informed officials said there appeared to be no reason for rejection by the Communist Military Commander in Korea of General Ridgway's proposal.

This optimism was strengthened by a sentence in the General's proposal stating that he was informed" the Communist Commander "may wish a meeting." It was interpreted as indicating that General Ridgway had good reason to believe the Communists were now ready to stop fighting.

TOKYO, Saturday (UP). — As nearly 100 U.N. radio stations were hammering out General Ridgway's truce offer in English, Chinese and Korean, by voice and in Morse code, Chinese and North Korean stations continued to make no mention of the offer.

Radio Moscow, however, in its Korean language broadcast, gave the facts of General Ridgway's offer as a straight news item, without comment.

LIE NOT INVITED

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (Reuter). — Mr. Trygve Lie, U.N. Secretary General, was not invited to a dinner given on Thursday night by M. Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate to the U.N., for members of the Security Council at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

It was presumed that Mr. Lie received no invitation because the Soviet Union still considers that he was "illegally" re-elected this year. The dinner is a routine affair given by every outgoing President of the Council.

Jets Strike Over Quiet Front

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuter). — Wave on wave of Allied jet aircraft smashed today at a Communist supply dump and headquarters at Namchonjon, 32 kms. north of the 38th Parallel. Other jets attacked an airfield at Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, silencing anti-aircraft guns.

In other areas U.N. planes bombed road and rail bridges, supply buildings, gun emplacements and troop concentrations.

Ground activity was confined mainly to patrolling with only light clashes. The Communists, however, held on grimly to their positions.

Unconfirmed reports tonight said that 50,000 Communist troops were moving south about 16 kms. north of the 38th Parallel, north-west of Seoul.

An Eighth Army spokesman announced this morning that large stocks of Communist equipment and ammunition had been captured south of the Chinese base of Kumsong on the east central front. He said Allied troops had destroyed 714 bunkers and 32 trenches of a vast Communist fortification system in the area. The Communists appeared to have retreated and Allied troops reported no interference.

Light Communist attacks west and southwest of Kangsong were quickly repulsed and along the east coast Allied troops patrolled the area. Ranging eight kms. forward west, northwest of Yonchon, Allied infantry and tank patrols struck the light resistance from Communist rearguard groups.

On the western front patrols penetrated seven kms. northwest of the Imjin river to the vital area west and northwest of Koreangport. Earlier reports said U.N. forces had repulsed minor Communist attacks northeast and northwest of Kumwha.

'Iraq Lost $30m.' By Forcing Out Jews

NEW YORK, Saturday (INA). —The exodus of the Jews of Iraq will have a bad effect on her economy and will result in a drop in consumption of $20m. to $30m. annually, according to Dr. Saleh Haydar, Secretary-General of the Iraqi National Bank, generally regarded as the country's leading economist.

In an interview with the Arab News Agency, quoted today in a "New York Times" despatch from Beirut, Dr. Haydar estimated the loss of capital involved in the departure of the Jews at $30m. during the last two years. He said the loss in business turnover as the result of Jewish emigration would be great and out of proportion to the percentage the Jews constituted in the total population of five millions.

AIRLIFT RESUMED

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday (ITIM). — An Iraqi airlift plane arrived here yesterday afternoon with 121 passengers, after a temporary 24-hour stoppage due to technical reasons.

BEDUIN RETURNED, 'A-DIFFA' REPORTS

The first group of about 25 Beduin who have been expelled from Israel were repatriated on Friday, according to "A-Diffa." Several thousand Beduin from the Beersheba area will be returned to Israel in accordance with a recent Mixed Armistice Commission decision.



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Social & Personal

Dr. A. Rojansky, for Uruguay; Mr. S. George, of the U.S.A.; Mr. M. ...ee, of Poland; and Dr. D.M. Edwards, D.S.C., of England, were elected to the Board of Directors of the Consular Corps of Tel Aviv at the annual general meeting of the Corps. Dr. Rojansky is Dean and Mr. George Secretary of the Corps.

The violinist, Tossy Spivakovsky, gave his last recital in Israel at Ein Gev on Wednesday night. He is leaving for Home by Italian Airways this morning for concerts in Italy and Switzerland.

The Chagall Exhibition at the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem will be officially closed in the presence of the artist at 6 o'clock this afternoon. A limited number of entrance tickets (500 pruta, members 300 pruta) will be available at the Museum from 9 to 1 today. Doors will be opened at 5.30 and closed at 6 sharp.

The convention of the representatives of the local branches of the Israel Society for Biblical Research and the National Council of the Society will convene at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at Bet Shalom in Talbieh.

Dr. B. Halpern, of the World Zionist Organization's Department of Education, will deliver a guest lecture in Hebrew on "Basic Concepts of Historical Sociology" under the auspices of the Hebrew University at 8.15 this evening in Room 29 at Terra Sancta, Jerusalem.

The Hadassah Club for Overseas Visitors will hold its weekly 'at-home' from 10.30 to 12.30 tomorrow morning at 80 Hayarkon St., in Tel Aviv.

Hotel to be Built At Convention Centre

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — U.S. and South African interests have signed an agreement to build a 150 room hotel on six dunams of ground at the Jerusalem Convention Centre, Mr. A. Ezer, Director of the Centre, announced at the weekly luncheon of the Commercial Club here yesterday. The hotel is to be opened in 1953 and will ultimately be enlarged to 300 rooms. Initial expenditure will reach the equivalent of IL.750,000 in foreign currency and IL.500,000 in local currency, the latter sum being contributed by local interests.

Bookings for the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition, which is to be held at the Convention Centre next year include France's exhibits on reclamation of the Sahara, and USSR work in the Caspian steppes. Thirty nations are expected to participate in the exhibition.

An Italian opera, a Russian ballet, an English Shakespearean company and a French classical company have been invited to the festival which is planned for next summer, Mr. Ezer said.

Israel is not Alone Labour Leader Says

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Sr. Vincente Lombardo-Toledano, the Mexican labour leader, said he was very much impressed by the "peace-loving old nation which is rebuilding its home," which he had found on his flying visit here. He was speaking at a rally organized here last night by the "National Committee of the Defenders of Peace in Israel." "You are not alone," he added.

The Chairman of the South-American Federation of Trade Unions said that workers, peasants, intellectuals and patriotic middle-class citizens should unite against "Yankee Imperialism," which did not accept the possibility that different political regimes might exist in different parts of the world. Sr. Lombardo-Toledano spoke in Spanish, which was translated.

Other speakers at the rally were Mr. I. Bar-Yehuda and Mr. Y. Hazan, of Mapam, and Miss E. Wilenska, Communist. Mr. Bar-Yehuda said a petition to call a five-power conference to discuss world peace and protest at the rearmament of Germany would be started in this country in August.

AIR DISPLAY

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — An air display organized by the Aviation Council was held at the Dov aerodrome here yesterday. Five aircraft and two gliders participated in the show, which was closed by Mayor I. Rokach.

According to Mr. H. Razili, chairman of the Council, 10,000 pupils are now members of aviation clubs in this country.

150 War Crimes Cases Examined by Police

By Victor Perry

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Police have examined 150 cases since the Knesset passed the War Crimes Law, but the experience of the first few cases tried has raised some doubts as to the possibility of obtaining convincing evidence against suspects.

Andre Banek, the first person to be tried under the law, was acquitted last month in Haifa because his guilt "was not proved beyond a reasonable doubt." In the Tel Aviv District Court where the second trial is now proceeding, the defence attorney has challenged the law on legal as well as moral grounds.

Of the 150 cases examined to date, 80 have been considered by the police to be sufficiently strong for court action.

Thirty suspects (seven of them women) have been brought before magistrates for preliminary inquiries and about half this number have already been committed for trial. Most of the suspects were "Kapos" in the concentration or work camps of Europe. These were the "Konzentrations polizei," the block supervisors and other petty officials appointed by the Germans from among the inmates. Many of them were notorious for their cruelties, which often exceeded that of the Germans.

Conflicting Testimony

Although much evidence in court so far has brought out harrowing stories of betrayals, torture, and murder by the Kapos, other testimony has spoken well of these same persons.

Judges have tried to take into account the inhuman circumstances which forced many into inhuman conduct, and have generally committed for trial only those persons who committed excesses, showed sadism, or behaved more cruelly than their fellow Kapos. The Kapos' contentions of being forced to commit criminal acts, or of having beaten inmates to prevent them from stealing the food of others, etc., must still be tested in court.

The ancient principle "it is better to die than to spill blood" has been largely incorporated into the War Crimes law, which rules that only in cases of imminent danger of death are criminal acts excusable. Thus many of the defence contentions will fail in law. Most of the suspects have been discovered by their accusers under dramatic circumstances, in buses, in the street, or in immigrant camps.

Why Israel?

Assuming that some of the 80 or more persons under suspicion are guilty, the most frequent question asked is what made them come to Israel? Many it appears were drawn to Israel by relatives and were spurred by the possibility of retribution abroad. It did not occur to them that they would be tried by fellow Jews particularly since no War Crimes law had been passed when the majority of them arrived. Some war criminals have, no doubt, felt, that most of their victims were dead, but many, to make sure, have avoided the large cities where the chances of discovery are greatest.

There have been some bizarre cases also. A former soldier with the Jewish Brigade reported to police one day that his wife had been a major in the SS, and a war criminal. He had known of this when he married her in Austria before bringing her to Israel. Since they had now separated his conscience began to bother him, the ex-soldier said. Police were forced to drop the case for lack of corroborating testimony.

Another case dropped by police was that of a non-Jew who had emigrated with his non-Jewish wife to Israel and worked as a waiter in a Tel Aviv cafe. Although several persons alleged that he had betrayed Jews in Budapest during the war, many more testified that he had actually been working undercover and had saved hundreds of Jewish children.

Another hearing, in which the accused was committed for trial, sounded like chapters out of John Hersey's "The Wall". The suspect, a former Jewish deputy mayor of a Polish ghetto, is charged with betrayals, beatings, extortion, and so forth. He is being defended by a local attorney who had known him intimately — before the war — in Poland.

Musicians Boycott Critical Singer

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Union of Musicians, of which all the 300 jazz and cafe musicians in Israel are members, has banned the participation of its members in the forthcoming concerts of the American singer, Leo Fuld, who arrived in Israel yesterday. This step was taken following an interview with Mr. Fuld published in the American Jazz trade paper "Down Beat" last November.

In the interview Fuld said about the cafe orchestras here that fifth-rate American musicians "would probably laugh at their attempt to play jazz." The musicians there are good, but they can't play together." Mr. Fuld also said that anyone from America was welcomed in Israel, where there was more interest in non-Jews than in Jews.

The Union told The Post tonight that they had asked Mr. Fuld to publish an apology in "Down Beat," which he had not yet done.

Grant for Books To University

A grant of $2,500 for the purchase abroad of books and other materials has been made to the School of Oriental Studies of the Hebrew University by the Rockefeller Foundation, it was disclosed recently. A six-month fellowship for study abroad was also granted to the School, and Dr. Uriel Heyd, former First Secretary to the Israel Embassy in Turkey and now Lecturer at the University, has left for England to do research work on Turkey and Iran. He will later proceed to Turkey, and also to Iran, if conditions permit, the statement added.

A further grant has also been made by the Rockefeller Foundation to Dr. Kurt Wormann, Director of the Jewish National and University Library.

The grants follow the visit to Israel last year of Mr. Edward F. D'Arms, Associate Director for Humanities of the Rockefeller Foundation.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 349 M.; TEL AVIV: 42.9, 38.3 & 322 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.30 p.m.; English: 2 and 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 6 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.; Turkish: 10 a.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 8.30 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: Overture "Alceste" (Gluck); Concerto No. 2 (Tchaikowsky); Suite "Czar Sultan" (Rimsky-Korsakoff). 12.00 N. Break for Music (R). 12.30 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.30 Dance Music (R). 4.45 Vocal Recital: Israel Ben-Haim. 5.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra: Conductor: Eli Goren: Overture "La Scala di Seta" (Rossini); "Petite Suite" (Debussy); Rumanian Folk Dances (Bartok). 5.30 Film Review. 5.45 Musical Programme. Announcements. 6.15 Talk. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Agricultural Corner. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.45 Excerpts from Israel Theatres. 9.30 "The Citizen Wants to Know..." 9.45 From the World of Music. 10.30 Jazz Rhythms. 11.15 Close Down.

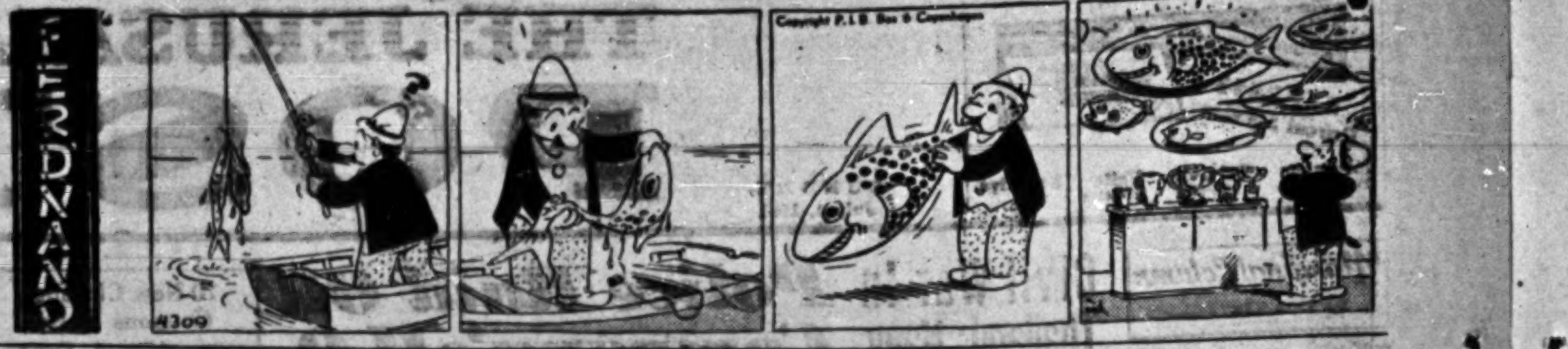
Immigrants' Hour (33.8 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.20 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French; 8.00 p.m. Rumanian; 8.15 p.m. Hungarian.

Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 M.): 12.15 a.m. Newsreel. 12.30 "Personal Column" by W. Eytan. 12.45 "Ephraim — My Son:" by I. Miller.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (15.91 and 24.92 M.): 7.20 News. 7.40 News Talk. 7.45 Programme Parade. 7.48 Music.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (230, 225 & 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.33 Variety. 7.00 Land Forces Programme. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Sports. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 News. 8.40 Talk 8.45 Folk Dances. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 9-9.30 p.m. (13.85, 16.85, 17.01 & 19.07 from U.S.A. 19.60 & 25.36 from Tangiers).



At the Cinema

"THREE Little Words" (Eden, Jerusalem) is another Technicolor musical about a song and dance team and its rise in the world of vaudeville. Bert Kalmar (Fred Astaire) is quite a songwriter, but a lesser magician. In the guise of "Kendall the Great," he opens an act in a Coney Island beer garden, and is assisted back-stage by a young song-plugger, Harry Ruby (Red Skelton) otherwise a baseball enthusiast. After a special performance before President Wilson, Bert's knee is injured in an accident. So he turns to song-writing, Ruby acting as tunesmith. The team of Kalmar and Ruby becomes tremendously successful. Harry marries the star (Arlene Percy) of their movie, "Three Little Words" is deficient in tempo; the choreography is far from original; the tunes are by no means catchy, and are not to be compared with Rodgers and Hart's melodies in "Song of My Heart."

FRANGO

Poisoning Resulted From Home Cooking

There were ten cases of food poisoning in the Ramle District between June 7 and June 9, the Department of Health has found on completion of its investigation into reports that there had been 40 cases in that period.

There were four light cases of poisoning among two families in Ramle on June 7, resulting from eating humus which they had prepared in their own homes.

The other six cases were all in one family in Lydda. They were taken to Sarafand Hospital for treatment, but were not detained there. Their poisoning resulted from eating meat that had been distributed three days before and had not been kept under refrigeration.

Drive Against Rats

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The local Public Health Committee of the Israel Medical Association has asked the Ministry of Health to intensify its campaign against rats, in view of the approaching summer season. August and September are understood to be the dangerous months for endemic diseases, and about 20 cases of urine typhus have been reported in this area during the past six weeks.

This illness, which is caused by rat-born fleas, is not the dangerous form of typhus known generally, but nevertheless causes serious discomfort.

District health authorities told The Post this week that isolated cases of the disease had been reported lately. Following each report, special efforts are made to kill off all rats in the vicinity.

SWISS WERE DISJOINTED

Despite their 2-0 win over Tel Aviv Betar on Saturday last, as reported Sunday, the visiting S.K. Berne soccer side were not an all-conquering combination and played a disjointed game. They were stronger in defence and succeeded in breaking up Betar attacks before they got near the danger area, despite a number of efforts by the local inside left, Vermesch, to score. Schonmann was the visitors' best trier, when he was at outside right, and later, when he went in to the inside berth. The Swiss were well on top all through the second half, when they got through the Betar defence twice to score, despite good work by Mizrahi, in the Betar goal, and Itzhak Gambasch, at centre-half. Quinche, right back for the visitors, played an outstanding game.

The teams were: S.K. Berne: Pelozzi; Quinche, Bachelin; Gruebier, Moser, Wyss; Schonmann, Lempen, Martin A, Willimann, Martin B, Rea; Hartman, Just and Fesselet. T.A. Betar: Mizrahi; Lichtenstein, Yomtov; Yaacov Gambasch, Itzhak Gambasch, Schechnik; Levi, Nissim, Dola, Vermesch, Greenwald.

THE GAME — MINUTE BY MINUTE

In the 7th minute of play Vermesch sent in a fine drive from a 16 metre freekick but Pelozzi punched out. Two minutes later Wyss smashed in a strong shot at the other end but the ball went over the bar. A few minutes later Vermesch sent a nice pass to Greenwald who enticed Pelozzi from his charge and sent in a shot which Bachelin cleared. In the 24th minute, Wyss took a freekick from 17 metres which landed in Mizrahi's hands. The 33rd minute saw a brilliant diving save by Mizrahi of a "hot" shot by Schonmann. Three minutes later Martin A had the goal at his mercy at 4 metres, after beating Gambasch, but he shot wide. Hartmann replaced Willimann in the visitors' attack, and the Swiss pressed hard for a goal in the final five minutes of the half but the Betar defenders kept them out. Halftime 0-0.

In the fourth minute of the second period Mizrahi again stopped a good shot by Schonmann from near the goal. Five minutes later the Betar goalie was again in action. He left the goalmouth to take a high ball but was beaten in the jump by Martin A, who headed in for Berne's first goal and a 1-0 lead. In the 28th minute, Yomtov gave away a freekick from 16 metres, for an infringement, and Martin A made no mistake with the drive to make it 2-0 in favour of the Swiss. Betar went near in the 31st minute when Dola's drive was saved well by Pelozzi, while shortly afterwards a Betar attack ended in a corner, which proved fruitless. In the 34th minute a hard shot by Vermesch was saved.

BLUES BEAT H & Y

Oxford and Cambridge Universities defeated a Harvard and Yale athletic combination in their inter-Anglo-American-University "needle" meeting in London recently, gaining nine wins to the visitors' four. This victory gave the English side a lead in the series as the tally until then had been seven wins apiece with one drawn.

A thrilling struggle came off in the pole vault event with Berger, of South Africa, representing Oxford. Both men could not get beyond 12 ft. 6 ins. at the first attempts. Later on further jumps were made to settle the issue. They both then cleared 13 ft. Berger failed at 13 ft. 3 ins and the American went over hitting the bar, which quivered but stayed in place, giving the win to the American.

Morgan, of Oxford, won a nine 3 miles race in the time of 14 minutes 12.4 seconds, to knock half a minute off the existing meeting record, while Peter Hadlett, of Oxford, won the two hurdles events in fine and fast style. The British Universities also clinched the relay race by one yard.

A.K.

"TRIO FARRAS"
in Cafe "Panorama" on Tel Aviv's shore

As part of their World Tour the well-known "Trio Farras" will appear daily in the afternoon and evening as from July 3 in their sensational "Musical Revue," in Tel Aviv's Sea-Shore Café "Panorama." The last item of the Revue will be a grand attraction, a musical phantasy, played on three Xylophones.

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JERUSALEM Walfisch Adv. Sansour Bldg. Room 110, Tel. 2350

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

8-6: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Romema.
9-1: Chagall Exhibition; 6 p.m.: Closing Ceremony of Chagall Exhibition; Sale of Tickets only from 9-1; Bezalel Museum.
10-1; 4-7: Graphics & Etchings by South Californian artists; Works by Willy Gordon; Artists House.

TEL AVIV

8.30 p.m.: Tihanyi and his wonder revue; Jascha Heifetz Hall.
8.30 p.m.: "Four Corners of the World," Chamber Theatre; Mograbi Hall.

HAIFA

8 a.m.-3.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.
10-1; 4-6: Municipal Museum, 2 Hassan Shukri Street.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES:

JERUSALEM: — Givat, K.K.L., Rehavia, 2396; Amudim, Binyan Amudim, Jaffa Road, 3381.
TEL AVIV: — Dr. Kolberg, 23 Allenby, 3366; Bilu, 21 Bilu, 4083; Moscowitz, 25 King George, 2050; Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 6335. JAFFA: Briut, 5 3rd St., 80233. RAMAT GAN: Mazor, 50 Bialik. GIVAT RAMBAM: Rambam.
HAIFA: — Zohar, 2 Ariosoroff, 3582; International, 59 Kingsway, 2986.

Jerusalem Cinemas

At 3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.

EDEN: Three Little Words. Also today at 10.30 a.m.
EDISON: Atlantis.
ORION: Out of the Past.
SEMADAR: Stallion Road.
STUDIO: Bicycle Thieves.
ZION: Return of the Frontiersman.

Haifa Cinemas

GAN YAM (Bat Galim): California (8.30 p.m.).

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Deadline for Appeals: July 4

SITTING OF THE CENTRAL ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

The sitting of the Central Elections Committee will take place on July 1, at 10.30 a.m. at the meeting hall of the Jewish National Fund, 11 Rehov Zvi Shapiro, Tel Aviv.

Regional Committee Chairmen and their deputies will meet on Thursday, July 5. There will be a special announcement of the exact time and place of the meeting. Agenda: Fixing the time for the despatch of material and equipment to the polls and election day arrangements.

Central Elections Committee.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENT-TYPIST, perfect, independent, interested in afternoon work, after 2 p.m. Also Hebrew correspondence, but no typing. Apply: U/22581, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

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Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	22	16	32	30
Tel Aviv	34	20	27	27
Lydda	50	19	33	32
Jerusalem	34	21	30	29

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

89 IMMIGRANTS from Bulgaria arrived yesterday in the s.s. Nicola Vaptzarov... More than 1,200 newcomers from Rumania and Turkey are due in the s.s. Transilvania tomorrow.

• • •

About 25,000 persons have visited the March Chagall exhibition which is closing today at the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem — the highest figure ever reached for an exhibition in Jerusalem.

• • •

All delegates to past Zionist Congresses are requested to forward their names and addresses to the Offices of the forthcoming Zionist Congress, P.O.B. 192, Jerusalem, and to indicate the Congresses which they attended.

• • •

The monthly sale of lost property deposited with the police in the Tel Aviv area will take place at the police station, 223 Rehov Dizengoff, at 9 a.m. on Tuesday.

• • •

Three tons of cod fillet were presented to Wizo recently by The Icelandic Freezing Plants Corporation, of Reykjavik, as "an expression of esteem for the well known social work of this organization."

Petah Tikva Team Beats Swiss 4:1

PETAH TIKVA, Saturday. — Maccabi Petah Tikva beat the Swiss football team S. K. Berne 4-1 here this afternoon. Halftime score in today's game, the third of the visitors' tour and their first loss, was 1-1.

The Israel goals were scored by Amnon Carmell, Amitai Carmeli and Spiegel, who shot two of them. The visitors' goal was scored by Quiche, from a penalty kick after the Maccabi centre half, Rosenblum, had handled the ball.

Berne will play their final match in Israel against a selected Betar team at the Maccabi Stadium in Tel Aviv on Tuesday.

Six Remanded For Coupon Forgery

Details of a plot to flood the market with counterfeit meat ration coupons were disclosed in Jerusalem last night following the detention of six suspects and the discovery of thousands of sheets of coupons in various states of preparation. The men were remanded for 15 days by the Jerusalem Magistrate on Friday.

Joseph Markstein, an employee at a printing plant in Merkaz Mishari in Jerusalem, was arrested on June 26 after the police grew suspicious of the plant at which he was working. They searched his home and allegedly discovered 645 sheets of fully printed meat coupons under a chest of drawers, as well as 4,000 more sheets on which only the light coloured background had been printed, but which were apparently being prepared for further stages. Each of the sheets contained four pages of coupons. Four plates, allegedly used in the forgery, were also reportedly found in his home.

Other clues led police to Tel Aviv and Jaffa, where the five other suspects were arrested, among them David Gilad, an employee of the lithographic division of the Public Works Land Survey Department. Some films and plates were allegedly found and confiscated in Gilad's home.

David Wechsler, also of the Public Works Department, was detained on charges of stealing official documents and plotting to counterfeit coupons.

The other suspects are charged by the Police with plotting the forgery, and, it is understood, as potential receivers of the counterfeit coupons. They are Joseph Teitelbaum, a restaurant owner of Jaffa, Ben Zion Seidman, a Tel Aviv butcher, and Sender Terbitch, a sausage factory owner.

COURT TO HEAR EXIT VISA CASE

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). Tarje Yaffe and Emanuel Ben Hecht, charged with obtaining money on false pretences by offering to "arrange" exit visas, were committed for trial to the District Court, by the Magistrate, Mr. Y. C. Margori, here yesterday.

POST Windows Smashed

A row of four windows of *The Jerusalem Post* printing plant was smashed late on Friday afternoon.

A man, Shimon Emanuel, 54, was arrested allegedly with a brick in his hand, shouting "*The Post* supports Ben Gurion, Mapai and Mapam."

Emanuel was surrounded by passers-by and arrested by Police Officer, Arye Wilner, who lives in a neighbouring house. Wilner was alerted by his six-year-old son, Yoram, who ran home, crying out, "Father, they're blowing up *The Post* again," when he saw the windows being smashed. *The Post* has been receiving letters from Mr. Emanuel in a singular "poison pen" style for some years now.

Farm Life To Begin at 50

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A new type of workers' settlement, made up mostly of persons over 50, is to be established soon by the Jewish Agency.

Two groups of 50 families each in the Pardess Hanna immigrant camp have already been organized and will settle on land near Rosh Ha'ayin. Each family will have less land to work than in ordinary settlements, but will be given special assistance in the form of machinery, choice land, housing and facilities. Heavy work will be done by outside labour, or by younger members of the family.

Until now, settlements have accepted persons over 40 as members only when they were parents of members. Recruits for the new venture have had to be sought out, Jewish Agency officials report, since few people of that age care to enter agriculture.

Labour Lambasts 'Lazy' Council

Charges of do-nothingness and obstructionism based on opposition to the Histadrut rather than on positive goals were levelled at the General Zionist-Herut-Religious Bloc coalition which controls the Jerusalem Municipal Council at a meeting at the Histadrut Hall yesterday morning.

Mapai Council members, Messrs. M. Friedman, R. Shari and Mrs. D. Bat Horin, charged that nothing had been accomplished in such widely varied fields as taxation, water supply and immigrant absorption during the Council's six months in office. The speakers called on the Labour representatives "in the Council, and especially on Mayor S. Z. Shragai (Hapoel Hamizrahi), to have the courage of their convictions and not to remain enslaved to vested interests."

Mr. Friedman asserted that the programme of action promised by Mayor Shragai at the Council's first meeting had not yet been presented, and that no budget had yet been tabled, although three months had passed since the end of the fiscal year. Both failures, he said, were mainly due to lack of solidarity within the coalition.

The Immigration Committee, which was to plan the absorption of immigrants, 60,000 of whom have arrived in the past two years, had not convened and of the 1,000 immigrants employed in Municipal public works, 850 were paid by the Ministry of Labour, he said. Several new immigrant quarters were still without essential services, he said.

Mrs. Bat Horin asserted that the Social Welfare Department had been handicapped by lack of a budget, and that the city had insufficient elementary schools and kindergartens. Stating that "it is much more enervating to sit in this Council than it was to attend the previous one in a shelter during the siege, with shells dropping around," Mr. R. Shari charged that the Committee on Cemeteries and Religious Services had achieved nothing, and that the Givat Shaul cemetery, which had been prepared by the previous Council, had been utterly neglected. At present there were neither guards nor fence around the spot. "If anyone deserves singular praise, it is the Department heads, who have been making bricks without straw," he said. held ceremonies marking the 15th

Council Refuses To Fire Secretary

HADERA, Saturday. — The demand of Labour members of the Zichron Ya'acov Local Council for the removal of the Council's Secretary, Mr. Arye Somsonow, who was recently given a three-month prison sentence or an IL.300 fine by the Haifa District Court for the illegal possession of explosives, was rejected by five votes to four at a Council meeting last week.

Army Doctor Jailed For Thefts

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). —For stealing a $200 cheque from the cheque-book of Miss Ethel Grodzinsky and cashing it for IL.90 Eliezer Rissner, an Army doctor, was sentenced to eight months in prison by the Chief Magistrate, Mr. Y. Yedidiya-Halevi, yesterday. The sentence is to run concurrently with another now being served by Rissner for forging prescriptions and stealing dangerous drugs.

IL.3,000 LOST IN MA'BARA BLAZE

RAMAT GAN, Saturday. — Fire completely gutted a wooden hut inhabited by two new immigrant families in the Yad Hama'avir ma'bara yesterday morning.

According to one of the occupants, damage amounted to IL.3,000, as all the furniture, including wardrobes in which cash in denominations of IL.5 and IL.10 was kept, was destroyed.

Port Stevedore Charges Up 30%

HAIFA, Saturday. — Stevedoring charges in all Israel ports will go up 30 per cent as of tomorrow. Of this increase three per cent are a retroactive indemnification of the stevedoring companies for the period January 1, 1951, to June 30, 1951, during which they have been paying their workers higher wages pending the authorization of a rise in service charges. The three per cent indemnification is to remain in force until the end of the next year. The companies have been pressing for a 35 per cent rise.

The Ministry of Communications has made the increase conditional to the employment of more stevedoring gangs, with a view to raising the turn-over in the port, and to the maintenance of freight charges at stable levels despite the higher stevedoring dues.

This increase follows the rise of wharfage fees in Israel ports to one and a quarter per cent of the value of the cargo as of last Tuesday.

Haifa Port Clogged

Last week is was again reported that the storage situation in Haifa Port had deteriorated, and that the output of the workers had also fallen off. Goods were being discharged from ships round the clock, but were being removed from the port during eight hours only. Importers put the blame on the lack of railcarts and particularly of trucks, which they say are hard to hire at official rates.

Woman Aquitted Of War Crimes Charge

HAIFA, Saturday. — The examining Magistrate, Mr. Y. Cohen, yesterday acquitted Mrs. Beba Katz, 32, mother of two children, of a charge of a crime against humanity in maltreating women prisoners when she was a "Block Aelteste" during the war at the Birkenau concentration camp in Germany.

There was not sufficient evidence to pass her case to the District Court, the Magistrate said. The accused had, according to the testimony, beaten, wounded and insulted women prisoners, but this could not be considered as a "crime against humanity." The law against Nazis and their aides did not define what a "crime against humanity" was and in view of the range of acts covered by the law the deeds of the accused were not sufficiently grave.

Nevertheless, he found sufficient evidence to charge her with misdemeanours for which she should be tried in the Magistrate's Court, and be called upon the District Attorney to prepare a new case.

She was released in IL.500 bail.

(Comment — Page 2, Col. 2)

DRIVER GETS 3 MONTHS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

REHOVOT, Saturday (ITIM). — For manslaughter arising out of negligence Eldad Aluji, 31, a driver of Rishon Le'Zion was yesterday sentenced to three months' imprisonment by the Magistrate here. His driver's licence was suspended for six months. The accused had been driving his lorry on the wrong side of the road, between Sarafand to Rishon Le'Zion last November, when he knocked down and killed Mikro Weiss, 34, of Rishon.

Publishers Meet Over Newsprint

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — A private conference of publishers from seven European countries called today for more equitable distribution of the world's newsprint supplies. The publishers came from countries most affected by the newsprint famine — Austria, Belgium, Britain, France, Germany, Italy and the Netherlands. The conference was decided upon at the congress of the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers and Editors in London in May.

A resolution, addressed to UNESCO, declared:

- Newsprint is not available in sufficient quantities to satisfy the needs of public information and to enable newspapers to obtain through advertising their financial equilibrium and therefore their independence.
- The prices of newsprint have reached a level that a newspaper has become a luxury article.

COURT ORDER FOR IDENTITY CARDS

The Minister of the Interior and the Military Governor of Galilee were ordered by the High Court on Friday to show cause why they should not issue identity cards to 23 villagers from Majdal Drum, near Acre, and permit them to remain in Israel.

The advocate for the 23 villagers, Mr. Mohammed Nimr el Hawari, argued that Israel's Declaration of Independence, calling on all Arabs to participate in the building of the State, was being violated by the Ministry. The villagers charged that they had registered for identity cards, but had been expelled from the country shortly afterwards by the Army.

FOUND DEAD ON BEACH

Haifa, Saturday. — The body of Hassan Hussein Mahmud, his head battered by a blunt instrument, was found beside his hut at the Shemen beach here yesterday morning. Three suspects were arrested, but released later. Investigations are continuing.

Atom Mushrooms Are Out of Date

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — Coloured photographs taken in Nevada, show that the old conception "Atomic Explosion" as a "mushroom" shaped cloud with a great ball bursting through it may be out of date. The photographs, released by the Atomic Energy Commission, showed an explosion like a square, crimson "firebox" with almost perpendicular sides.

Beyond the laconic caption "Atomic Explosion Frenchman's Flat, Nevada, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Test Programme, January-February 1951" no information about the photographs was given.

YUGOSLAV C-in-C SEEKING ARMS

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). —Mr. Herbert Morrison was a guest last night at a dinner at the Yugoslav Embassy in honour of General Koka Popovic, Army Chief of Staff, on his way home from talks in Washington.

General Popovic, it is believed, was following up his Washington discussion on the provision of arms by the Western powers to Yugoslavia. It is also thought that while in London, he will exchange views on the overall strategic situation in Europe.

On Thursday night, General Popovic formally asked the U.S. for arms to help deal with the threat of Cominform aggression. The request was submitted during the General's conference with Mr. Acheson.

ILO PLANS 150,000 TO EMIGRATE

BERLIN, Saturday (Reuter). — The International Labour Office is preparing the emigration of 500,000 European workers to other parts of the world, Mr. Maurice J. Tobin, the U.S. Secretary of Labour, announced here yesterday.

He told reporters the new immigration scheme would give priority to unemployed and workers in overcrowded Germany, and Italy.

N. Koreans Ask Seat on Japan

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). —The North Korean Government today asked that its representatives should be invited to attend the conference for discussing a peace treaty with Japan on equal terms with representatives of other states concerned, according to Radio Moscow heard in London.

In a note to the Russian Foreign Ministry, the North Korean Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Pak Hen Yen, referred to the "enormous sacrifices borne by the Korean people as a result of the Japanese aggression, and as a result of underground partisan fighting with the Japanese invaders lasting many years."

The note, which acknowledged receipt of a copy of the U.S. note to Russia of June 10, said a peace treaty with Japan could not be prepared without the government of Communist China.

"The Chinese People's Republic is the chief factor for peace in the Far East," it said. "And without her participation no peace settlement can have either legal or effective force."

No Israel Troops To Korea—P.M.'s Office

Reports on negotiations in the U.S. between Mr. Ben Gurion and President Truman and General Marshall regarding the sending of an Israel brigade to Korea, as published in "Al Hamishmar" on Friday, have been categorically denied by the Prime Minister's Office.

The denial states that there was "not a word of truth in the report." "Al Hamishmar," the Mapam daily, had attributed the rumour to "State Department circles in Washington."

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Cables in Brief

EXTENSION. — The U.S. Senate on Friday passed and sent to the President an emergency measure extending price and rent controls until the end of July. They were to have expired today, July 1.

DOUBLED. — The results of the Canadian national census are expected to reveal that the Jewish population has doubled in the last 30 years and at present approximates 200,000.

SECRETARY. — President Truman has announced the promotion of Mr. Dan Kimball, Under-Secretary of the Navy, to the post of Secretary in place of Mr. Francis Matthews who has been appointed Ambassador to Ireland.

SHUFFLE.—Vice Admiral Danielsen has been relieved of his position as Chief of the Norwegian Navy and will be succeeded by Rear Admiral Horve, at present delegate to the planning group of the North European region of NATO. Commander Hordenak has also been relieved of his position as Naval Chief-of-Staff.

RESERVE. — Greece announced on Friday that she would maintain at least 1,100 troops in readiness for service at the call of the U.N.

REFUGEES.—Mr. John Blandford, new Director of UNRWA, left New York on Friday to assume his duties. He will stop en route in London and Paris and arrive at his Beirut H.Q. on July 4.

KASHMIR. — Dr. Frank Porter Graham, U.N. Representative for India and Pakistan, whom the Security Council has assigned to help these countries find a peaceful solution to their dispute over Kashmir, left U.N. Headquarters last week for India.

FLOOD IN JAPAN

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuter).— Thirteen peasants were drowned and several bridges swept away in a flood in southern Japan. A landslide collapsed a number of houses killing all six of a farmer's family.

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b) *Five places have been allotted for Chief Agents in Tel Aviv-Jaffa; two for Jerusalem; one for the Safad-Tiberias-Afula zone; one for Petah Tikva-Ramat Gan; one for Nathanya and the Sharon; one for the Hadera zone; one for the southern zone.*
c) *Particulars may be obtained from the temporary office, 41 Rehov Lilienblum, Tel Aviv, Room 73, every day, July 1-4, 1-2 p.m.*
Offers will be accepted up till July 10 only.



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2. Mend every leak in the cooling system.
3. Ensure free operation of the water pump.
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5. Use suitable motor oil.
6. Examine the oil level at frequent intervals.
7. Watch against the infiltration of dust when filling with oil or fuel.
8. Clean the air, fuel and oil filters at frequent intervals.
9. Keep the motor clean.
10. Examine the water level in the tank often.
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א APPEAL TO REASON א
Voters Guide to the Elections
WHAT KIND OF GOVERNMNET DO YOU NEED?
The Government you will elect on July 30 must guide us through a difficult, a critical period. During the next four years we may expect threats of war, both local and worldwide. We are resolved to continue immigration at the present rate. We must expect continued pressure on our food supply, housing and stocks of clothing, and great demands to educate and unite in a common creative effort the widely divergent communities returning to Israel.
The government you choose must be resolute and vigilant in its foreign policy. You cannot afford a government of international adventurers or political stooges—still less amateurs.
Your government must be willing and able not only to accept but to plan for continued immigration. It must place above every other consideration the productive employment of the Olim, so that the country may be rapidly developed and strengthened, and the immigrants quickly become part of us.
Your government must not be afraid to demand that each citizen perform his national duty. It must not seek to pander by illusory concessions to self-interest and weary spirits. Such relief is a mirage, for only by sustained effort shall we win through to solid security. In this time of strain, the government must see to it that the selfish and the greedy are not allowed to evade their just share of the burden, or to dissipate our assets in an orgy of profiteering.
Your government must be a government of the whole people, not of special interests, nor of a religious pressure group, nor of sects with a narrow outlook.
Vote and make your vote count!
א Vote Mapai! Vote א

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Personal Notice

GRUENFELD—MENDELSOHN

The marriage will take place on Tuesday, July 3, 1951, between Rachel-Irene, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Gruenfeld, of Tel Aviv, and Amos, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mendelsohn, of Ramat Gan, at Kibbutz Tel Re'im, Negev. Buses will leave Central Bus Station, Tel Aviv, at 2 p.m. sharp.

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THE JERUSALEM
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Sunday, July 1, 1951
Sivan 27, 5711. Ramadhan 27, 1370

THE WEEK IN THE KNESSET

By GERDA LUFT

Extending Life of the First Parliament

THE first Knesset dissolves only when the second convenes. This is an unusual state of affairs and the decision to extend the function of the present Parliament up to the very time when the second takes over is to be explained only by the wish of a majority of the House to cling to the measure of control over government activities which is provided by Parliamentary discussion. As far as the Knesset represents the stage on which public criticism can be voiced effectively there is something to be said for the point of view which brought about this remarkable arrangement. But as far as legislation is concerned the advantages are doubtful. The plan of the government for the introduction of legislation was made with the supposition that the present Knesset would sit for four years. Now after two years and a half the arrear of bills which should have been dealt with is formidable and the cabinet and the Knesset committee which have to decide on priorities have a tough job on their hands. Moreover some government promises which have to be redeemed make the position even more difficult.

Women's Rights Bill

The tabling of the women's rights bill last week is the direct result of a promise made to deal with this issue. But the discussion on the bill presented by the Minister of Justice and by Mrs. Rabel Kagan must remain purely academic as far as the first Knesset is concerned. The bills will probably be passed to committee but there the matter ends. When the Knesset adjourns next week it will not be able to finish work on this crucial and delicate issue and therefore the whole matter has to be brought up again in the second Knesset. The same holds true of some other bills which are in the committee stage, if it will not be possible to rush through their voting at the last moment. It is a debatable point whether it was worthwhile in these circumstances to open the discussion on such fundamental issues at all at so late a stage. It is doubtful, too, if better planning of the agenda could not have saved much valuable work which will have to be done again by the second Knesset.

As a considerable interval between the decision to hold elections and the actual election date was unavoidable it was clear to all that discussions in the Knesset during the last months of the sessions would be dominated by party propaganda. In this respect the debate on the irregularities in the Acre-polling were even worse than other discussions of this sort. That the Ministry of the Interior should have failed to take the primitive precaution of issuing official receipts for identity cards was overlooked in the wave of indignation of all the opposition parties which naturally exploited the fact that some Mapai officials had taken advantage of this position. It is doubtful if the time devoted to the debate served a useful purpose. A quick and strict enquiry into the irregularities by the Ministry of the Interior and the tightening of controls on election procedure is what matters. The debate as such was nothing but another prelude for election meetings. And it doubtlessly hastened the decision to finish Knesset meetings already next week, thus leaving such important bills as for instance the citizenship bill in mid-air.

The Immunity Bill

A few words are necessary on the immunity bill which was passed by the Knesset in its second reading last week. It is a strange and very long document and goes into astonishing details. The Prime Minister who had declared last week that he would oppose the whole bill was absent during the voting and the many amendments which were hotly debated did not change the bill in its basic points. When reading the bill, it is not easy to remember that the main goal of Parliamentary immunity is to make the member safe against interference with his Parliamentary work. In most cases a brief bill stating that every member cannot be brought to court for speeches made and actions taken in his Parliamentary duty would suffice. But the immunity bill of the Knesset which by the way was not prepared by the Ministry of Justice but by a Knesset committee goes into many details, safeguarding the member against interference of various sorts and bestowing on him certain privileges.

As to the safeguards it must be admitted that conditions in this country are in many respects far from normal and that the desire of a Knesset member to shield the official papers he is carrying from the eyes of the policeman who looks for unrationed eggs—to cite Mr. Harari—may be justified. So may the priority for the installation of telephones if we take into account the condition of our postal service. But there is a difference between the wish of the opposition parties to make themselves immune against interference — real or imaginary — by the government and the acquisition of small privileges. These can be necessary at times but they have scarcely a place in an immunity bill. Furthermore, there is a danger about these privileges which should not be under-rated. The members of the Knesset should consider it as one of their duties to press for the improvement of public services. They are less likely to do so if they are spared the small inconveniences which often make life of the average citizen a burden

Everything should be done to make the member of the Knesset free from fear of interference in his duties in the House. But it is doubtful if the immunity bill as accepted was the simplest and most dignified way to ensure this.

CULTURAL AND ECONOMIC COMEBACK IN LEVANT

FRENCH ARMS FOR SYRIA

By Wilton Wynn

BEIRUT, (ONA) — FRANCE has returned to the Levant. In 1945 a United Nations-Arab League diplomatic pincers movement forced France out of Syria and the Lebanon politically. Syria abolished French as an official language, and for several weeks it was dangerous to speak a word of French in Syria or the Lebanon.

Through economic, military, and cultural channels, however, the French are back in the driver's seat in the Levant.

Supplying arms to the Syrian army is one method by which France is able to exercise control over Syria. The Lebanon thus far has not requested extensive arms aid, but Syria is determined to build up a strong army and France has been eager to oblige in this respect. With the recurrence of Israel-Syrian border clashes, French military supplies have become increasingly important to Syria.

Reliance of the Syrian army on France had given that country a unique opportunity to influence Syrian political life. Since the three military coups d'etat of 1949, it has become an accepted fact that the army is the final authority in Syria. By and large, military leaders choose not to rule directly, but they will step in to "veto" any government acts which go too far. Normally, the country operates on a constitutional system, but everyone knows that behind the constitution stands the army.

And behind the army stands France. The French discreetly avoid cracking the whip openly and rarely interfere in day-to-day Syrian politics. At times, however, the French have used their power.

The crushing of the Antoine Saadeh rebellion was an example of what France can do in the Levant. Antoine Saadeh was leader of the Syrian Social Nationalist party, a group demanding union of Syria, the Lebanon, and Iraq, on the basis of Syrian nationality. Had the movement succeeded, it would have curtailed seriously the power of the strong pro-French Christian clique in the Lebanon Republic. Clearly it was in France's interest to get rid of Saadeh.

During a clash with Lebanese government forces in 1949, Saadeh was forced to flee to Syria. France put pressure on the then military dictator of Syria, Col. Husni Zayim, to deliver Saadeh to Lebanese authorities. Fearing a reduction in his military supplies from France if he refused, Zayim handed over Saadeh, who was executed by the Lebanese government.

Economic Ties

While the Lebanon has shown no interest in military aid from France, her economy remains heavily dominated by the French. A powerful French Levantine corporation called "Seriac" has roots in important segments of the Lebanon's economy. The head of Seriac, René Buisson is president of the Lebanon National Bank. French control of this bank keeps Lebanese finances tied to France.

The Companie du Porte, a French enterprise headed by Baron Dumont, controls the port of Beirut, a vital factor in commercially-minded Lebanon. The French-owned Regie Tobacco Cie. has a tobacco monopoly in the Lebanon and maintains prices sometimes four times that of tobacco prices in the United States.

French corporations own 90 per cent of the cement industry in the Lebanon and have considerable power over construction, electric power and numerous other vital industries in the Lebanon's economy. Until recently, the French controlled all public utilities. A series of nationalization acts countered this, to some extent, although electric power remains in French hands.

Culturally, the French have maintained an influence here which no amount of French political bungling can destroy. France's cultural predominance of the Levant goes back to the centuries before her mandates over the Lebanon and Syria. France set herself up as "protector" of the Maronite (Catholic Uniate) minority in the Lebanon. The French government gave strong backing to Jesuit missionaries who moved into the Levant with a vast educational programme which has given the Lebanon a literacy rate of 85 per cent, far and away the highest in the Arab world today. As a result of this missionary effort, French language and culture almost supplanted Arabic in the Lebanon mountains.

The feeling that they were unable to stand on their own feet militarily, culturally and economically, has caused Syria and the Lebanon to turn reluctantly to their old tutor and protector, France. There are still periodic outbreaks of anti-French feeling among students and radicals. During the recent Moroccan crisis, acts of violence against French property occurred in Beirut. In spite of this, the French maintain a grip on Syria and the Lebanon in those areas which count most.

MUSICAL DIARY

TOSSY Spivakovsky's recital at the Edison on Tuesday was a special event. Opening with Schubert's rarely performed Sonata in A major, op. 162, this fine violinist gave an animated performance. We have heard Bach's Chaconne many times, but rarely before in such an inspired interpretation. Mr. Spivakovsky not only mastered all the intricate technical problems, the magnificent polyphony, but his rendering was passionate and grandiose, quite different from cold interpretations of Bach solo-suites by Yehudi Menuhin last season. Debussy's priceless sonata, the master's testament, was given with a vibrant and sensitive bowing. Bartok's Rumanian Dances could not have been done more gipsy-like. The last piece of the programme, Sarasate's Introduction and Tarantella, was the transition to many encores. Moshe Lustig was an ideal piano-partner.

Franco-Polonaise

Dora Kalinowna, the Parisian diseuse, gave a concert at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, for the benefit of the Janusz Korczak Agricultural Training Centre for Israel Children. Her charming personality was apparent as soon as she appeared on the platform. She has great versatility as a mime and sometimes mixes four languages in one number. Miss Kalinowna was outstanding in "Eve" (nine women characters), written by the Polish Jewish poet Julian Tuwim (in an English version by Norton) and no less effective in the same author's "Gipsy Woman," and in the monologue of the "Flowergirl." She was also sparkling in Marian Hemar's "Comedie Francaise" (a parody on a female snob of Polish descent), in the same gifted author's "Victoria Gray" as well as in her Yiddish repertoire, which includes Goldfaden's "Oh, how beautiful." She also gave Vardina Shlonsky's "Song of Bath-Sheva" and Natan Alterman's "Silver Tray" (in Hebrew). Guenther Sprecher was at the piano.

FRANCO

Things to Come

The management of the I. P. O. engaged Heins Preudenthal to conduct the 10th subscription concert also (instead of Walter Suesskind who was originally named as conductor of this concert). The programme will include Sibelius' "Finlandia" and Mozart's third violin concerto in G major, and Prokofieff's first violin concerto, both played by Isaac Stern.

The season will be concluded with a series of ten "special" concerts at the Ramat Gan Amphitheatre which probably will be led by Arthur Fiedler, famous conductor of the "Pop" concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Kol Israel

The last Tuesday concert of the Kol Israel Orchestra under the direction of Hanan Schlesinger offered quite an interesting programme mixture with Prokofieff's "Romeo and Juliet" ballet music and Beethoven's Pastorale symphony. The performance of the intriguing ballet suite with its dramatic tuba and trombone sounds combined with high pitched violins was excellently played. The Pastorale also got a vivid execution.

The Tel Aviv critics had to make a pilgrimage as far as Ramat Gan in order to be present at the first performance of Chaja Goldstein at the Rama cinema. However, the artists' dances and songs on Jewish themes and her characterizations of traditional figures did not seem outstanding enough to justify the trip.

During May, 89 school choirs with a total of 6,330 pupils gave concerts in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Gvat, Nathania and Ramat Gan. On the programme were more than 200 songs from the Golah and from Israel, classical and international workers' songs, and *a capella* choirs.

Music Publication

The new (third) edition of "Music Education," published by the Ministry of Education and Culture, again offers most informative material, not only for the pedagogue but also for the general public interested in music. The contributions include, among others, articles by Noshka Berenson on "Musical Education after the system of Dalcroze," "Psychology in Music," by N. Reves, a report on the last convention of music teachers, and news from the world of music.

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Readers' Letters

THE PRIVILEGED

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—Our search for dollars seems sometimes to go a bit too far. I am referring to the "Dollar Parcels." People with relatives or friends in the States or elsewhere are able to evade austerity, by receiving parcels with goods out of reach of the ordinary citizen. This form of austerity evasion, although certainly unsocial, could still be tolerable. But now "Scrip" has come to Israel. Large advertisements in the press offer the public in special shops set up by "Hamashbir Hamerkazi" soap, eggs, meat, chicken and a variety of other goods if paid for in the States. This happens at a time when the last ration of soap was distributed in March, when the children's, pregnant women's, sick persons', physical labourers' additional egg ration has been abolished, and many other items like fats, meat are severely curtailed or distributed irregularly.

It seems Israel is becoming a country where only people with relatives in the States, or those able to pay exorbitant prices on the black market, can get nearly everything they wish. Is this the equality of sacrifice for the Ingathering of the Exiles? Is this the democratic achievement of our Government? Should a Labour Movement's cooperative institution engage in such an unsocial activity for the few privileged.?

Yours, etc.,
JOSEPH WEISS
Ramat Gan, June 24.

ICE CRISIS. — In our neighbourhood, at Kiryat Bialik, the iceman only delivers ice from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Since both my husband and I work and are never home before 4 p.m. we are unable to obtain ice. Formerly we used to buy it directly from the ice factory but now this is prohibited. What are we supposed to do?

Sidonia Hershtein
Haifa.

OLEI EUROPA CIRCLE
OF THE GENERAL ZIONISTS
Party of the Centre

TODAY AT 8.30 P.M. AT
BETH ISRAEL (Roof Terrace),
96 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv,
Talk (in German) by
DR. JUSTUS SCHLOSS
on
SOCIALISM OR 'KIBBUTZ GALUYOT.'
Admission free.

GENERAL ZIONISTS ORGANIZATION IN ISRAEL
CENTRE PARTY
MASS MEETINGS

PLACE	TIME	HALL	SPEAKERS
1. Tel Aviv	Sunday, July 1, 8.30 p.m.	Yoki Roof, Dizengoff Circle	European Immigrants Circle. Dr. Justus Shalom (in German).
2. Raanana	Sunday, July 1, 8.30 p.m.	Fenicchai Cafe	European Immigrants Circle. Dr. L. Lehrfreund (in German).
3. Tivon	Sunday, July 1, 8.30 p.m.	Schoolhouse	H. Rivlin.
4. Givatayim	Sunday, July 1, 8.30 p.m.	Party Club-rooms	Meeting of Members of Council, Election Committee and active members.
5. Bat Yam	Sunday, July 1, 8.30 p.m.	Party Club-rooms, Rehov Yerushalayim	European Immigrants Circle Vocal Newspaper: "Problems of the Citizen in the State." Mrs. L. Rozag, Dr. Y. Kelber, Dr. B. Feuchtwang, A. Tokatch.
6. Tel Aviv	Monday, July 2, 8.30 p.m.	Party Club-rooms, 33 Hamelekh George	Merchants meeting. A. Kotzer, A. Guzman, Y. Soroka.
7. Tel Aviv	Monday, July 2, 8.30 p.m.	Commercial Clubrooms, 17a Rehov Nahmani	Hungarian Immigrants Circle. H. Ariav, Member Party Executive; A. Guzman; Dr. G. Cressal; H. Benesch; G. Selpeter.
8. Pardess Hanna, Ma'bara	Monday, July 2, 8.30 p.m.		Dr. A. Stupp, Member Party Executive; Y. Shaul, Advocate.
9. Binyamina, Ma'bara	Monday, July 2, 8.30 p.m.	Culture Hall	Dr. A. Harbon; M. Zuff; Y. Sharabi. Entertainment.
10. Bat Yam	Monday, July 2, 8.30 p.m.	At the home of Mrs. Pessahowitz	Organizing meeting of Zionist Women. L. Hoofien, Secretary, countrywide organizer.
11. Tel Aviv, Kerem Hateymanim	Tuesday, July 3, 8.30 p.m.	Mizrahi Cafe	H. Levanon, Deputy Mayor; A. Kotzer; Rahamim Asher.
12. Tel Aviv, Sh. Montefiore	Tuesday, July 3, 8.30 p.m.	Open air meeting at the centre	A. Goldstein, Member of the Executive; Dr. D. Weiss. Cinema film.
13. Tel Aviv, South	Tuesday, July 3, 8.30 p.m.	Shevet Ahim	Dr. R. Katzneison; L. Neuderfer. Entretainment.
14. Tel Aviv, Centre	Tuesday, July 3, 8.30 p.m.	Party Club-rooms, 33 Hamelekh George	Workers Circle. Dr. M. Frei, Branch Chairman; Y. Kisenberg. Entertainment.
15. Tel Aviv	Tuesday, July 3, 8.30 p.m.	Raphael Cafe	Active constituents Circle. A. Ben-Tovim. Entertainment.
16. Ramat Yitzhak	Tuesday, July 3, 8.30 p.m.	Nussbaum Cafe	Y. Gutvetter; Chairman: M. Rosiansky, Branch Chairman. Entertainment.
17. Ramatayim	Tuesday, July 3, 8.30 p.m.	Greenwald Cafe	European Immigrants Circle. Dr. Justus Shalom (in German).
18. Raanana	Tuesday, July 3, 8 p.m.	Agricultural Committee	Women's meeting. Mrs. M. Arison, Women's Representative.
19. Hadera	Tuesday, July 3, 8.30 p.m.	The Council	H. Ariav, Member Party Administration.
20. Bat Yam	Tuesday, July 3, 8.30 p.m.	Party Club-rooms	Hungarian Immigrants Circle. Horowitz Ephraim; Fox, Meir.
21. Affula	Tuesday, July 3, 8.30 p.m.	Party Club-rooms	Regional Staff Meeting. S. Nurenberg, Director Countrywide Organization Division.
22. Givatayim	Tuesday, July 3, 8.30 p.m.	Party Club-rooms	Meeting of Sephardim and Oriental Communities, S. D. Mizrahi
23. Haifa Ma'bara	Tuesday, July 3, 7 p.m.		Ovadia Feld; Dr. M. Klein.
24. Tel Aviv	Wednesday, July 4, 8.30 p.m.	Party Club-rooms	European Immigrants Circle. Dr. M. Dolan (Landau); Dr. Eliayahu Weinstein.
25. Tel Aviv	Wednesday, July 4, 8.30 p.m.	Centre Club-rooms	A. Goldberg; Elhanan.
26. Sh. Agrobank	Wednesday, July 4, 4 p.m.	At the home of Mrs. Yager	Women's meeting.
27. Tel Aviv	Thursday, July 5, 8.30 p.m.	Party Club-rooms	Merchants meeting. Y. Eisenberg. Y. Soroka.
28. Tel Aviv	Thursday, July 5, 8.30 p.m.	Raphael Cafe	Member of active constituents. Y. Kirschner.
29. Ramat Gan	Thursday, July 5, 8.30 p.m.	Citizen's House	Dr. A. Stupp, Member Party Administration.
30. Yisaud Hama'ala	Thursday, July 5, 8.30 p.m.	Bet Haam	A. Goldstein, Member Party Executive.
31. Metulla	Thursday, July 5, 8.30 p.m.	Hermon Hotel	Centre Representative.
32. Beer-Ya'acov	Thursday, July 5, 8.30 p.m.	Cinema	H. Nahmani, Advocate, Member Party Executive.
33. Herzlia, Ma'bara	Thursday, July 5, 7.30 p.m.		Dr. A. Parness; Y. Sharabani.
34. Jalil, Ma'bara	Thursday, July 5, 7.30 p.m.		Ovadia Feld, Y. Shaul, Advocate.
35. Givatayim	Thursday, July 5, 8.15 p.m.	Party Club-rooms	Merchants meeting. A. Guzman.
36. Petah Tikva, Mahne Yehuda	Thursday, July 5, 8.15 p.m.	Shlomo Levy Roof	M. Zioni. Entertainment.

TO MAPAI MEMBERS AND SYMPATHIZERS WHEREVER THEY ARE:

Check immediately and see whether your name appears in the voting registers to the Second Knesset.

Appeal immediately if your name isn't in the register. The time for appeal is very limited. Check and appeal now.

Jewish Labour Party of Israel (MAPAI)
Executive Committee